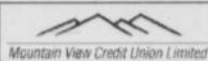


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MIXING BUSINESS WITH PLEASURE

The hot afternoon sun beat down on the largest group of visitors to date (approximately 170) at Westway Seed Farms annual Field Tour and Barbecue last Wednesday. Hosts Tom (centre) and Carol (out of frame) Hadway served up a roast beef dinner and issued a number of raffle draw prizes prior to the tour itself.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Current Mainstreet store front projects near completion

By Elaine Wilson

Despite set backs posed by delayed door shipments and Mother Nature's obstinate insistence on frequent calls by the rainmaker, Main Street Project Coordinator, David Mohr, said the project should wrap up only a matter of days behind the original scheduled completion date.

"We're in the final stage, the close up stage," Mohr said.

Working literally around the clock for a time last week, Mohr said one shift worked nearly 26 hours straight to ensure open store front areas were taken almost to the completion stage before workers packed up their tools and headed for home. As the job neared the final stages, the crew's vitality reached new levels.

"The guys started at their usual 7 a.m. time on Tuesday and went past 8:30 a.m. the next day," Mohr said, adding that while workers were game to carry on, some had a long drive home so they were basically ordered to

take a break at that point, for safety reasons, despite their unflagging enthusiasm.

Mohr is pleased with the results obtained in this first completed project.

"I don't think people realized the extent of the renovation," he said, explaining that the front was removed from each structure and completely rebuilt in the original historic style of the building. Consideration of the structural needs of modern times was factored in, but as Mohr said: "The feel is there."

The specially designed doors featuring old style rail and stile construction are just one example of the painstaking detail that went into the completed project. Door frames from historic buildings very often feature openings that don't conform to current standard door sizes, making custom orders necessary. The detail work, including bevelled wood accents in the doors themselves and clerestory windows higher up on the building,

will furnish eye-catching components that serve to make each store front something of a work of art in itself. While costing approximately 25 per cent more than aluminum doors, and requiring slightly more additional maintenance, the wooden doors are strong and solid. Also, the color of the custom doors will deepen and actually look increasingly more attractive as it ages.

The brick work posed a special challenge for the crew. Eight layers of paint were removed on one side and five layers on the others, one coat at a time.

Workers were often asked why they chose to work with a citrus based paint remover. Mohr explained that in addition to the fact that the treatment is environmentally friendly, sandblasting old bricks can create problems down the road.

Methods that intensify pitting or further erode the fabric of the building also create tiny shelves where water can rest. The thaw-

ing and freezing of these droplets can actually damage the integrity of the bricks causing degeneration which could have been prevented.

Nine full days of outside work were lost due to rain. Now relocated in a new shop location closer to the actual work site, the crew should be largely finished with final detail work on their current projects as the Review hits the news stands.

Details on upcoming projects scheduled should be announced in the near future.

Federal regulations impact on county

By Elaine Wilson

A development/stop order issued by the County of Mountain View development officer was the subject of an appeal hearing held last Thursday morning in county council chambers.

Appellants, represented by Bronwyn Cole Shoush from an Edmonton legal firm contested the stop order on the grounds that county regulations, however valid or binding within the county, are overridden by Federal regulations when property usage falls under Transport Canada jurisdictions.

The appellants were issued the stop order on May 27 on the property under discussion, located on the NW-5-31-1-W5, after determining unauthorized development (in the form of constructing ancillary buildings) had occurred at the site due to the absence of relating development permits. The stop order cited Section 646 of the Municipal Government Act, A.S. 1994, M-26.1. with a directive requesting that the ancillary buildings be removed.

In accordance with the appellants' right of appeal, the August first hearing was then scheduled.

Shoush read several court decisions into the record which she said demonstrated that in this case, Federal regulations overruled local municipal regulations. She said while the appellants would not challenge the development permit application, related regulations by the county fell into a paper policy principle only, negating the county's enforcement powers in this particular case.

"You cannot just look at your section of the Municipal Government Act," Shoush

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New Credit Union to feature drive-through ATM

By Elaine Wilson

The permits have been taken out and the blueprints drafted. With ground-breaking set for August, the new Mountain View Credit Union building should be open for business in December.

The new credit union will feature a drive-through ATM (automated teller), something Gord

Kerby said will improve service to our members.

"This is something we definitely need," Kerby said. "It will fill a need in the community."

The credit union has operated at the present location since 1977 and growth in membership has made the new larger premises necessary.

As their downtown sign indi-

cates, the new one-floor building will be located directly north of the former Mayfair grocery store. The entrance will be located at the southwest corner, facing the four-way stop.

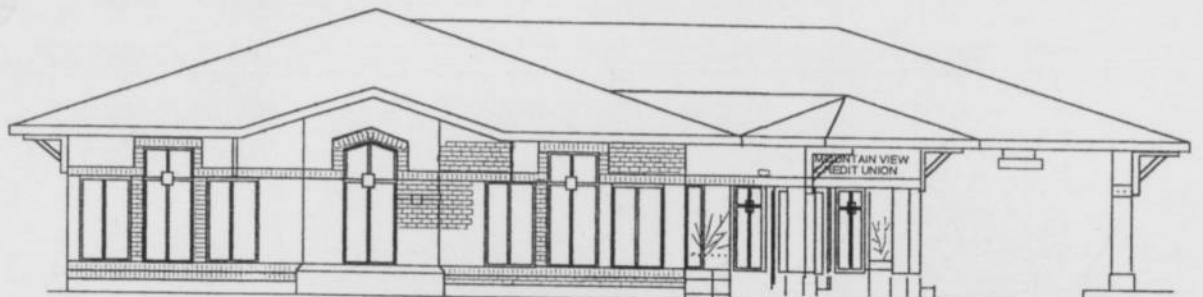
The full time staff of five will be augmented as need indicates following the opening of the new building.

"The new premises is going to

mean an increase in business," Kerby said. "We're preparing for that right now."

The roomy 3,117 square foot structure will give staff more elbow room and a capability to better serve the membership.

Barring unforeseen complications, the completion date is scheduled for December first of this year.



WEST ELEVATION

Local museums awarded grants

Two local museums who were awarded grants through the Alberta Museums Association in separate categories were the Didsbury and District Historical Society and the Mountain View Museum in Olds.

The DDHS was awarded \$4,800 in the collections management category to go toward their display cabinet project, while the Olds Museum was granted \$3,881.84 from the museum administration category to extend summer hours.

The Alberta Museums Association was incorporated in 1971 as a non-profit society to provide an Association through which museum workers, both staff and volunteers, could meet and work together for the benefit of Alberta's cultural and

natural history museums, and to promote the appreciation of heritage.

The Alberta Museums Association is pleased to announce that \$118,756 was awarded to Alberta's non-government museums through the pilot Regional Museums Grants Program.

The concept behind the Regional Museums Grants Program is that regional facilities can play a leadership role for smaller museums in their region by acting as a model, and by providing information and services. This granting initiative will help to bridge the gap between large, professionally staffed museums and small, volunteer-run museums.

The Alberta Museums Associa-

tion, on behalf of the Alberta museum community, gratefully acknowledges the continued

support of the Government of Alberta through the Alberta Lottery Fund.

Police seek public assistance

Olds RCMP are requesting the public's assistance in locating the following male subject wanted for parole violation:

Jason Michael McDonald, 25, a white male, 5' 11", 150 lbs., was last seen wearing a green t-shirt with black nylon pants and running shoes. McDonald has numerous tattoos.

He was last seen 12 kilometers west of Bowden on Hwy. #587. The public is requested to be on the lookout for this subject and to notify police immediately if spotted.

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said. The land in question is being used as an airport facility, which Shoush said falls under Transport Canada licensing and regulations strictures.

The County of Mountain View Appeal Board chair said the board would study the case and issue a decision based on their findings within the next two weeks.

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Strong winds rekindle blaze**DEJA VU**

The Didsbury Fire Department was called out for a second time in one week to the scene of a barn fire just east of the Didsbury overpass. It smoldered for a week before bursting into flames after a strong wind apparently fanned and ignited the blaze late Friday night. At approximately 11:30 p.m. firefighters from Didsbury, with back up from the Carstairs department, spent several hours extinguishing the fire. Clockwise from top left: Fire ground commander, Mike O'Dell and pump operator Grant McDonald battle the blaze from the south; Russell Moench and Mike O'Dell spray the west side of the sparking roof to prevent the spread of the fire; Tyrone Patten and Jenni MacLean tackle the west side of the smoking barn wall. Moench moves to the barn's south face where the fire appeared most intense.

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EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

Guest Editorial

What have you done for fun lately?

By Peter Versluys

Imagine. Twice within a week someone had asked what I'd been doing for fun lately. Both times I was stumped. The first time I heard the question it was interesting but somewhat forgettable. After the second experience, it hit home that I hadn't been having much fun lately.

Good things had been happening at home and work, but that didn't add up to the same thing as having fun.

If having fun is important to a healthy, balanced lifestyle (and I believe it is), I couldn't just let this matter go. I'd need to give it some serious thought. Well, no - I'd need to give it some playful thought.

Once I got this far, I was soon

reminded about a project that I had on the back burner. Although this project was work-related, to follow up on it would take me beyond normal, day-to-day routines. Basically, I wanted to be able to add some sizzle to a report that I was working on. I could do that by adding pictures to the text. I know this may not sound like a big deal, but to me it involved an element of fun.

To go ahead with this project I was going to need to ask for help. My photography skills are a little underdeveloped. Fortunately someone steered me in the direction of Nicole Murphy (given her recent contributions to *The Review*, I would expect that readers are familiar with this name).

My good fortune held, Nicole

agreed to take on the volunteer assignment. What she was being asked to do was to take pictures of some of the people and places that can be found in Health Region 5.

With only a very basic plan in place, we headed out from Didsbury on a Monday morning in early July. To set the stage a bit, let me point out that Nicole and I didn't know each other well. One of us was a middle-aged professional, the other a recent high school grad. What would we have in common to talk about? How would the day go?

Well, it got off to a good start, the weather being very cooperative. Besides, we must have been presented with at least a dozen good photo opportunities within the first 50 miles of travel. Those good opportunities continued throughout the day. We used up two 24 rolls of film. Nicole took pictures of bison, bridges, playgrounds, an old country school, the Drumheller valley, rural

skylines and more.

We got pictures of one of the few ferries that still operates in Alberta. In Wayne (near Drumheller), we took pictures of a statue that pays tribute to immigrant women. We took pictures at a day care, a summer discovery program, and at an agency that provides services to special needs individuals. We were introduced to the under-the-bridge subculture (this was the one somewhat disturbing element of the day).

Of course, I better not forget to mention that we also took some Didsbury pictures (eg., train station and campground/entrance).

Although I was familiar with the area that we covered, I was seeing things that hadn't come to my attention before. My guess is that this had a lot to do with having the camera along. Interesting.

By day's end I was left with a deeper appreciation for that part of the world that is stuck with the

rather lifeless designation of Health Region 5. You don't have to travel very far to realize that this is a scenic and diverse area. It's a place where the old and the new can exist in harmony. As was illustrated by the number of smiling faces that we saw, it's also a place where there are lots of opportunities for children to have fun.

As a bonus, I was also left with a greater sense of confidence in the group of young people that are just now moving on to post-secondary education and the work world. Thank you Nicole.

Overall (as must be apparent by now) this was a good day - a fun day. It was also a productive day, the pictures all turned out well (see, that old work ethic won't stay in the background for long).

As a final thought, I'm reminded about the importance of sharing a good thing. So, let me leave each reader with this question: "What have you done for fun lately?"

Let's talk taxes
Identities for sale

By Mitchel Gray,
National Research Director
of the Canadian Taxpayers
Federation

It seems that Sheila Copps just can't seem to keep her ever growing nose out of the public trough.

In a bid to deny the "OUT" forces a victory in the next referendum on Quebec separation, Ms. Copps and her surrogate father Gepetto (a.k.a. Jean Chretien) will spend \$20 million "informing" Quebecers (and quite incidentally, other Canadians) about the virtues of being Canadian.

The \$20 million will be funnelled into a newly created 50 person bureaucracy called the Canada Information Office. While Ms. Copps has been unable to provide any details about exactly what the new office on patriotism will do, she has said what it will not do.

"We won't be an ad-buying agency," Copps whimpered in reply to accusations that the money will be spent on the sort of irrelevant propaganda cranked out by past governments. Nope - no more commercials of geese flying

tively, that is).

According to Ms. Canada, "The budget will be primarily for staffing and getting information out through non-paid sources." Primarily for staffing, eh? Now let's see, \$20 million divided by 50 staffers equals \$400,000 per job! (Those interested in applying for the new positions can contact Defense Minister David Collenette. I understand that he'll be conducting interviews in his riding. Preference will be given to Greek orchestra conductors with experience in running election campaigns).

Now, some of you out there might think I'm being a little hard on old Sheila. The poor woman has been through the wringer over the past few months and hey, what's \$20 million for a little Canadian pride?

Well, it doesn't quite end there. Unbeknownst to most taxpayers, the feds are already shelling out over half-a-billion dollars "to foster the development of a strong sense of Canadian identity." Under Ms. Copps' direction, the Canadian Identity Program is slated

through the air to inspire federalists to arms (figuratively, that is).

to spend \$525 million in 1996-97 on "participation", "official languages support" and "cultural development and heritage".

A not insignificant amount of this money will be sucked up by PIGs (public interest groups) who, in the eyes of the Deputy Prime Minister, are truly Canadian.

Friendship centres, aboriginal women's groups, amateur sport organizations, athletes, "organizations representing official lan-

guage minority communities," the book publishing industry, the National Ballet School and the National Circus School (huh?!) are but a few of the organizations listed as collecting from taxpayers on account of their contribution to officially sanctioned Canadian culture.

Let's be serious. Quebec separatists are not going to be persuaded to change their votes simply because some pork-barreling politician from Hamilton is spinning out goodies faster than lies.

Adding \$20 million to the \$525 million already being spent to promote some bureaucratic vision of Canadian identity is an abhorrent waste of money.

If the federal government really wanted to give Quebecers an incentive to remain within Canada, they'd eliminate Ms. Copps' \$545 million "identity" budget and return it to Canadians in the form of a tax cut. Give taxpayers their money back and let them decide what it means to be Canadian.

An open letter to Agriculture Minister Ralph Goodale

Dear Minister Goodale:

The dust has now settled following the long-awaited release of the Western Grain Marketing Panel report. As you know, it was appointed to investigate and recommend possible changes to the grain marketing system in Western Canada.

In its final report the Panel urges the government to change the Canadian Wheat Board's structure and operations, noting that "there was considerable agreement on changes that should be made to improve the operations and governance of the CWB." In particular, the panel pointed out the CWB's "lack of accountability to farmers for its performance and inflexibility in its operating policies."

In response, the Panel's report suggests replacing the current government appointed commissioners with another appointed board of directors which would then organize producer elections. The existing advisory board would

be disbanded and a CEO would be hired to run the daily operations, but the government and the grain trade would still appoint a number of representatives to influence the Board's operations.

While this proposal is a step in the right direction, some concerns need to be addressed. First, it is imperative the new board of directors be entirely elected by farmers. A fully elected board is the first step towards restoring and renewing the CWB's credibility since farmers could then decide exactly how to improve the CWB in light of the Panel's recommendations. For the government to say that farmers should not have complete control over an organization which they pay for, is a slap in the face. In fact, the Ontario Wheat Producers Marketing Board has been run by producers for producers for the past 23 years. Western farmers are not inferior to Ontario farmers and deserve a similar system of open and democratic elections

for their wheat board.

Second, immediate action is needed if these changes are to take effect before the next federal election. During the 1993 election campaign, you and your party promised farmers the power to decide the fundamental issues of grain marketing in Western Canada. However, instead of living up to your campaign promises, you launched another government sponsored study. In fact, the Liberal government has spent virtually its entire mandate discussing and delaying important decisions affecting the marketing of Prairie grain.

What we need now is action not words! The proposals in the Western Grain Marketing Panel's report are modest to say the least. It is your responsibility to listen to Western Canadian farmers and immediately act upon the Panel's recommendations, especially the call for an elected Board and a more flexible grain market

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FROM THE MAILBAG

Canadian Wheat Board debate rages on

Dear Editor:

Many farmers have concluded that they have basic ownership rights of the grain that they produce and that the Canadian Wheat Board violates these fundamental property rights.

Other producers feel convinced that they can only be successful under single desk selling. It satisfies their marketing wants and they claim it as their fundamental right. They also insist that single desk selling is only possible if all producers are under the monopoly discipline. They claim harm to the value of their crops by independent sellers.

Are these both legitimate

Cooperation or envy?

Dear Editor:

Is support for the Wheat Board monopoly based on cooperation or on envy? The absence of the monopoly does nothing to stop producers from joining forces in the form of a co-op if they believe this will result in increased risk management and marketing opportunities. While there has been much talk of US multinationals taking over the Canadian market upon the Board's demise, it has largely been ignored that the United States also boasts a number of large and successful voluntary farmer co-ops, particularly in the agricultural production and processing sector.

But unlike their stagnant Canadian counterparts, which enjoy unlimited power and the ability to co-

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ing system.

Certainly you must acknowledge that an elected board is one of the panel's most important recommendations for changes to the CWB. Even your own independent audits of the Board have criticized the present system of government appointed commissioners as an inefficient, ineffective, and unaccountable relic from the past.

Other sources also demonstrate that farmers are demanding a more flexible, responsive and accountable CWB. For instance, a 1995 Saskatchewan government poll revealed that a large majority of producers strongly agreed that they should be permitted to elect a board of directors to run the CWB while 58 per cent of those surveyed thought participation in the Board should be made voluntary.

The results of the Alberta grain marketing plebiscite also revealed

rights? Should the majority view prevail and is a vote the proper resolution? What are the merits and implications of these opposing points of view?

The significant difference in the two points of view is that in the first instance the individual claims property rights and in the second case the individual claims property value rights. Simply put, it is thus the difference between protecting property and protecting the price of property.

The implications are very different. To protect property requires defense: to protect the price of property requires aggression.

Self-defense of person and

erces farmers into inflexible and increasingly outdated marketing arrangements, these co-ops are diversified and successful precisely because they are subject to an open market which ensures that they remain competitive and accountable to their members.

So cooperatism is not at stake here. But the absence of the monopoly will mean an end to the great comfort many Board supporters now enjoy - the assurance that a neighbor cannot get more for his wheat than him, regardless of his efforts. And it is this simple emotion, not the principle of cooperatism, that has been cleverly played up in this whole debate by the Board and its followers.

The panel had the courage to see what others have tried to deny too

that the producers in that province overwhelmingly desire a system which is flexible, accountable and responds to their needs. The Alberta government, frustrated by your unwillingness to reform the CWB, has even recently announced a new initiative to permit Alberta farmers to bypass the Board.

By not taking decisive action to reform the current Board, you are allowing it to slowly wither and die. You must immediately take action to reform the CWB thereby restoring its credibility and ensuring its future survival. Any further indecision and delay in the face of the overwhelming desire for change may seriously threaten the very existence of the Board itself, and that would be a shame.

Elwin Hermanson, M.P.
Reform Party Agriculture
Critic and Member of Parliament for Kindersley/
Lloydminster

property has always been well understood and accepted. Prices however, are subjective and depend upon what others are willing to pay. Therefore protecting prices requires the initiation of some form of coercion or control against other individuals. In many instances, such as the Canadian Wheat Board, the government is the instrument of this aggression.

Law is the social embodiment of violence. Government laws are a set of commands and to maintain the law, it is considered appropriate to use the sanctions of force to combat, defend against and punish transgressors. Protection of its citizens and their

long - the fact that the status quo is no longer acceptable. But instead of looking ahead to the future, we find ourselves looking behind, in an effort to accommodate our old institutions to a new environment. We will not succeed by doing things backwards.

L. Lehenbauer
Arnaud, Manitoba

property is a legitimate use of government force. Initiating violence against citizens to satisfy the marketing demands of property prices of others is not. Nei-

ther does majority support make it legitimate. A vote on such issues is simply not appropriate.

John Husband
Wawota, Saskatchewan

CWB continues to draw fire

Dear Editor:

Lyleton farmer Andy McMechan's determination to change an unjust law has made him a "prisoner of conscience" for the past 19 days.

This farmer and devoted family man's only crime was to sell barley he produced, on his own farm, to a willing buyer in the USA.

When the Hells Angels Motorcycle Club, often referred to "as the most violent criminal organization in Canada" was stopped by the RCMP near Broadview, Saskatchewan recently, they were alleged to have had illegal hand guns, drugs and a large amount of cash. The irony is that within hours the "Angels" were allowed to post bond and went happily on their way.

Isn't it ludicrous that the government considers farmer Andy McMechan more of a threat to society than the Hells Angels and keeps him in prison while the Hell's Angels go free?

Could it be that the "Angels" were not detained because they were from Quebec and in the interest of national unity they were released? Could it be that Andy McMechan is more of a threat to national unity and was therefore imprisoned? Bizarre you say!

While the Hells Angels are frolicking in Edmonton, Andy McMechan was scheduled to appear before Judge Frieda Steele at the Brandon Court House on July 30th.

Ken Dillen
(Farmers for Justice)

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Lifestyles

HORSE SHOW HELD

By Joyce Mullen

The Alberta Celebration Horse Show featuring Tennessee Walkers and American Saddlebreds held this past weekend, was low in attendance, but great in enthusiasm.

The arena announcer, Bud Lorenczy, of Leduc, kept the audience busy encouraging the competitors, and it was a laid back and very enjoyable show. The judge, Mr. Steve Brown of Seattle, made a point of saying how impressed he was with the quality of the horses and the riders. Mr. Brown will be judging at the prestigious Tennessee Walker Show in Shelbyville, Tennessee later this season.

On Saturday afternoon, a special presentation was made to Christine Kobza of Pincher Creek. Christine and her horse, Sun's Blue Eyed Mystery, were awarded a Championship Standing in the Versatility Class. This is an American run program, with over 2,000 horses enrolled. Christine and her horse had accumulated the necessary points for the award, and they now have their sights set on attaining the standing of Supreme Versatility Champion.

Marlin Matechuk of Cochrane, and her horse Dukes' Ragtime Man, took home the awards for High Point Adult Winner, and also High Point Junior Horse. First year of showing for the Walkers.

In the Saddlebred section, the high point horse was Derbys' Sweetheart, owned by Jack and Verna McQuade of Sylvan Lake, ridden by Raylene McQuade and driven by Verna. High point horse for Junior riders was Crystal Fusion, owned by Larry Ward of Okotoks and ridden by Andrea Ward. These horses are based at Cloverleaf Stables at Didsbury and trained by Archie Hurst.

The next show for both Walkers and Saddlebreds is the Futurity in Red Deer at the Westerner on August 17 and 18. The last show for Saddlebred is the All Breed Fall Classic at the Didsbury Memorial Complex August 31 and September 1.



WARM WELCOME

Didsbury C.A.O. Evan Parliament, far left, made a formal presentation of Town of Didsbury pins and flags to Japanese visitors Friday night at a special reception hosted by Dan and Evelyn Peters. With Mr. Atsutaka Kita (centre) were exchange students: Hiroko Tsukahara, Hiromi Komukai and Akiko Ozawa. Also in attendance were students from Catherine Allen's Tamarack Centre: Tomomi Akatani, Yuka Takahashi, Yoko Nishihara and Junko Kawamoto.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

TransAlta employees donate to STARS

TransAlta Utilities donated \$15,000 to Alberta STARS Air Ambulance July 23 following a two-month long employee fundraising program.

The donation was raised by employees purchasing symbolic shares in the TransAlta-sponsored chuckwagon that is currently racing throughout Alberta. The driver, Norm Cuthbertson of Camrose, is in first place in the World Professional Chuckwagon Association standings.

"This cheque presentation is unique because of the joint effort between employees and the corporation," said Brian Countryman, Community Affairs Specialist with TransAlta. "STARS means a lot to our employees. Not only do they support the communities where TransAlta has an office but all Albertans." TransAlta employees, retirees and their families raised approximately one-third of the \$15,000 STARS donation, adding to the company's annual \$10,000 STARS contribution.

A non-profit society, STARS relies on 75 per cent of its funding from corporate and private donations. The TransAlta Utilities' donation is one example of an Alberta-based company's ongoing commitment to the STARS helicopter and emergency medical

team.

TransAlta Utilities, based in

Calgary, Alberta, is Canada's largest investor-owned electric utility; providing electricity to

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Pictured from l to R, back row: STAR Bear; Bonnie Corbett of Willingdon, saved by STARS in '95; and STARS team Kate Miner, Barb Atkinson, Darrell Reid, Grant Wudel, Jeff Ludlow, Mark O'Flanagan; Norm Cuthbertson (leading chuckwagon driver in current World Professional Chuckwagon Association standings) and Louie the Lightning Bug. Front row: Cecille Lemessurier, TransAlta employee association representative; Dr. Robert Westbury, TransAlta Vice-President, Government Affairs; and J.D. Hole, Chairman of the Board, STARS.

Heart and stroke research saving lives

Over the past ten years, research funded by the Heart and Stroke Foundation (HSF) has contributed to a 35 per cent drop in the heart disease and stroke death rate in Canada.

Furthermore, those who have survived attacks by Canada's number one killer have had the quality of their lives improved significantly, while the cost of treatment and rehabilitation has been reduced.

Among the advances made by Canadian researchers are the pacemaker, heparin (a blood thinning drug), specialized surgery to correct "blue baby" congenital heart defects, and the use of ASA (aspirin) to prevent recurrent strokes and heart attacks.

Currently, HSF researchers are working on new drugs to prevent permanent brain damage during stroke, gene therapy to prevent heart and blood vessel disease, preventing stroke, and correcting heart defects - before birth.

Molecular biology (the genetics of life) holds great promise for spectacular developments over the next ten years - if funding continues to be available for research.

The Heart and Stroke Foundation funds two-thirds of all related research in Canada: investing more than \$400 million since dedicated volunteers formed the organization 40 years ago. And, the work continues. Last year, the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Alberta and N.W.T. contributed more than \$3.5 million to research, and this year it is supporting 59 projects at the Universities of Alberta and Calgary.

To allow the process to continue, the Heart and Stroke Foundation needs the support of the public to further the study, prevention and reduction of disability and death from heart disease and stroke through research, public information and the promotion of healthy lifestyles.

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**Sheryl
ROTHERT**

So....now what's to eat?

Sheryl Rothert, is a wife, a mother, and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc. B.Ed. in Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

Three weeks more of summer to go and we're going to make the most of, right? We still want easy, economical and light meals, so we can spend less time in the kitchen and look trim while we're busy doing those summer things! This week's recipe answers those needs. You'll notice that it is a slight variation on that "Beefed Up Tomato" recipe you received on July 17!

Spicy Stuffed Green Peppers

1 medium onion
2 Tbsp. canola oil
1 lb. lean ground beef
1 Tbsp. flour
1-3 tsp. curry powder
Preheat oven to 350F.

1 1/2 c. beef broth
6 med. green peppers
2 chilies, fresh or dried
1-2 Tbsp. mango chutney
Cornstarch (opt.)

1. Sauté onion in oil; add the meat and cook until brown.
2. Add flour and curry powder, stir and cook gently for 2 min.
3. Remove from heat and slowly add broth, stirring constantly.
4. Add the chilies/chutney and simmer for 40 min.
5. Wash the green peppers and cut a slice off the stalk end about 1/2" from end. Remove seeds and save the tops.
6. If chilies were fresh remove now from the curry mixture.
7. Strain ground beef from the sauce/put into green peppers and replace the tops.
8. Put the peppers into a 2 qt. Casserole and pour sauce around them.
9. Cover and cook in the oven for 35 min. Thicken sauce with cornstarch if necessary.

****Serves 4 - 6 with rice and tossed salad.

Tip of the week: If you wish, you can substitute cooked chicken chunks or seafood for the ground beef or leave out the meat all together for an appetizer. For the change, use chicken broth. This recipe could be done up to step 7 and refrigerated to assemble and put in the oven the next day. The microwave oven can be used instead of the regular oven to reduce heat in the kitchen, if necessary!

Mount Royal College registration schedule

Mount Royal College's New Student Orientation is in full swing for 1996. Students of all ages will have the opportunity to discover what every student should know about success at Mount Royal College.

Registration application forms can be picked up at the Registrar's Office or the Advising Centre.

The Orientation sessions will run on August 22, 24, 27, and September 5. A separate orientation is planned for interested parents.

Register soon as there are a limited number of seats available for each session. Anyone needing more information on Orientation '96 can contact Chris Lamb, Orientation Co-ordinator, at the Advising Centre, at 240-6343.



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At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

"Dahlia, genus of plants in the family Asteraceae, about 12 species of tuberous-rooted herbs native to tropical America. Most have leaves opposite each other on the stem that are segmented or toothed or cut. Wild species have both disc and ray flowers in the flowering heads but many varieties of ornamentals such as the common garden dahlia have shortened ray flowers or none at all. Thousands of varieties, many of them double flowered, have been developed from a few wild species of Dahlia. The Asteraceae family is perhaps the largest family of flowering plants. The number of species is not accurately known but estimates of 15,000 to 20,000 are current. The order includes familiar garden ornaments like asters, chrysanthemums, dahlias, daisies, marigolds, sunflowers and zinnias. Some other familiar members of the group are dandelions, ragweed and thistles. Lettuce and safflower are also important members of the family."

(-excerpt taken from *Encyclopaedia Britannica*, 15th ed. vol. 3, 1977)

Mrs. Holben lived with her unmarried son Enos on a farm about half a mile from us. She was a tiny little lady who had very long, snow white hair that she wore in a tight little bun at the nape of her neck. They were gentle, caring people who loved their community, animals, kids, reading and gardening. They always seemed to have kittens to play with, magazines to lend, extra cookies, milk and flowers. Enos would let us ride in his hayrack at threshing time or in his horse drawn sleigh in the winter. They had a huge garden but so did we, so the only largesse we received from her garden was dill. Mrs. Holben let her dill go to seed and she always had a huge, aromatic patch that she shared with mom in pickling season. Their house was low and weathered and grey but it sat in a sea of flowers. Pansies and marigolds lined the walks, sweet peas and hops climbed over the porch and framed the kitchen windows, columbines and monkshood noddin in their beds and against every sunny wall grew dahlias.

Mrs. Holben loved dahlias and I believed that she grew the most beautiful dahlias in the world. They were all one kind, the pom-pom shape that makes such a full head that the petals curve back on themselves and form a perfect ball, but what they lacked in structural variety they made up for in size and color. The individual blooms were four to six inches across and came in white, yellow, gold, apricot, bronze, maroon and mixes of all the above. Each plant was about three feet tall and by early August, if Mrs. Holben's yard had been magically transported to a farm in Mexico, it would have looked quite authentic.

I think I was nine when I became Mrs. Holben's apprentice and helped to water, trim and dig dahlias. The summer that I was ten she gave me my first roots and following her instructions to the letter I dug a hole two feet deep for each plant. I filled each hole half full of horse manure, then a layer of weed-free earth, then the dahlia bulb, then more earth, but leaving a bit of a well because I had to give each plant a pail of water every day that it didn't rain. I grew wonderful dahlias. We became famous for our dahlias and Mom presented bouquets of them to visitors and donated armfuls to the hospital. For about five years I was a dahlia nut but then I went away to school, we moved from the farm and I developed other interests.

The farm is too near the mountains and the nights are too cold for optimum dahlia growth. I have tried to grow them but more often than not about the time they are going to bloom, they freeze. I had almost given up and then when the old house came down and Dad Olson's stone foundation was exposed, we had an idea. Ralph built a raised bed against the east wall with the idea that the sun would heat the rocks during the day and give heat back during the night. We tried dahlias one more time.

You should see them! There are 28 plants, none of which are as big as Mrs. Holben's, but the variety and the color and the size of the blooms! I have a bowlful on the dining table all in peach and apricot tones, a scarlet one in a rose bowl, and hundreds of them still on the plants. Maroons so dark they are almost black, yellows as clear as sunlight, blood reds, pale pinks.

I have been thinking about Mrs. Holben a lot these last few days.

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Driving risks highlighted

Alberta's mission to reduce death and injury

There's an epidemic sweeping Alberta. In the next 12 months, it will take nearly 400 lives and will leave another 20,000 injured people in its wake. The total cost to Albertans will be almost \$10 million a day. It's the cost of collisions on our roads.

The outrageous thing is, few people are outraged...perhaps because most are not even aware of this tragic and costly problem.

"Only one person in eight can say accurately how many people die in traffic collisions each year, according to a survey by the Alberta Motor Association," the auto club's chairman, Jack Thompson said. "It's this ignorance—or apathy—we need to address first, if we are to improve traffic safety in this province," he said.

Public awareness is the first step in an innovative, community-based approach Mr. Thompson introduced under the banner "Mission Possible: Traffic Safety Action In Alberta".

The Alberta Motor Association today reaffirms its long-standing participation in traffic safety affairs with significant new funding," Mr. Thompson said. "We have committed \$2.6 million over the next five years to Mission Possible, our biggest investment in traffic safety in AMA's seven decades of service to Alberta."

Mission Possible provides the framework for action by individuals, organizations and communities who share a sense of concern and urgency over traffic safety issues, Mr. Thompson said. "Our goal is for all of us to work effec-

tively through integrated, innovative programs. That would enable Alberta to be a leader in reducing motor vehicle trauma and its associated costs," he said.

Partners in Mission Possible seek to make unsafe road use a major societal issue, believing that road trauma is preventable and should not be permitted to continue as a leading cause of death and injury for Albertans, he said.

"Mission Possible sets out a tremendously large task over a long period of time, potentially involving many players," Mr. Thompson said. The initiative has been conceived in five phases, each about a year long and involving as many as two dozen different activities. To achieve it all would require a budget of about \$12 million dollars.

"Many of the potential partners are already involved in independent programs that could ben-

efit from the synergy of a cooperative approach," Mr. Thompson said. "Others will be new to the field, and will bring new energy and resources to the issue. AMA has reorganized and added staff to move Mission Possible forward by seeking out both traditional and non-traditional partners," he said.

The first phase of Mission Possible is aimed largely at creating awareness of the cost and magnitude of the problem, and of the real risks of driving. "One of our key assumptions is that little will change unless we can generate concern for the problem," Mr. Thompson said. "Our surveys indicate low awareness of the seriousness of the traffic trauma problem. To bring attention to it, we have produced a television spot which will begin appearing throughout the province immediately," he said.



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700 lb. Steers 77 to 87; Heifers 72 to 83.

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1,000 lb. Steers 74 to 82; Heifers 70 to 79.

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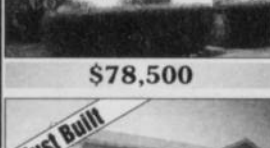
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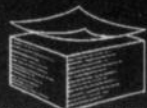
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600 - 800 lb. average .60 - .77 per lb.

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700 - 750 lb. average .78 - .87 per lb.

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LOCATION: Didsbury
REPORTS TO: Central Placement, Case Coordinator
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710 - WANTED

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720 - AUCTIONS

WELDING SHOP AUCTION, Tues., Aug. 13, 10 a.m., Mas Sales Center, Blackfalds, AB. Selling line and portable welders, trucks, forklifts, crawlers, a/compressors, hyd presses, and related equipment. For more information call Montgomery Auction Service Ltd., Blackfalds, 403-885-5149. awna1-32

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800 - ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Didsbury Ag Society invites any interested parties, to display and/or sell Western Theme Art, Jewellery, Clothing, Tack, etc. at the Didsbury Rodeo on August 17, 1996. For more information and booth reservations please contact Donnelly McNeil at 335-8299. Deadline Aug. 9, 1996. 17-1tc

820 - COMING EVENTS

Julie Kramer Cole will be at Memory Lane Galleries, Sundre, 11:30 - 4:30, Saturday, August 24. For more info phone 638-4511. 17-3tc

820 - COMING EVENTS



Fresh vegetables, locally grown, at Farmers Markets - Didsbury, Wed. 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.; Olds, Tues., 5:00 - 7:30 p.m.; Crossfield, Thurs., 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. We have beets, broccoli, carrots, cauliflower, lettuce, onions, kohlrabi, peas, potatoes, tomatoes, jams & pickles & more. 16-tfnc

830 - CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the many kindnesses and support during our recent bereavement.

Reta McCoy, Bob and Irene Fulton 17-1tp

Heartfelt thanks to everyone for their prayers, flowers, visits, cards during Gordon Stiles recent surgeries. Many thanks for your help in our farming operation. All your caring and helpfulness is greatly appreciated.

Gordon and Anne Stiles 17-1tp

850 - IN MEMORIAM

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Sports and entertainment

Rodeo action at its best in Didsbury

It's rough, it's tough, it's action packed....it's F.C.A. Rodeo action during the Didsbury Ag Fair, August 16-18. The first performance starts Friday, August 16 at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at 8 a.m. is slack time, which anyone can come and watch for free. The second performance starts at one that afternoon. This will feature the ever popular mutton bustin'. If your child is six and under, be one of the first 15 registered and they can experience the thrill of it all!

Rodeo admission is \$7/adult, youth 7-14 years are \$4, or get an adult two day pass for \$12. At any rate come on out and get in on the action. If you just can't get enough of the thrill, the Didsbury Outlaws 4-H Rodeo Club will be having their rodeo at 7 p.m. Admission is free and these 4-H members have been doing very well this year at the various rodeos throughout Alberta. Events featured will be keyhole, barrels, poles, stakes, breakaway roping, steer undecorating, goat tying, ground roping and steer riding. Come and see these young people in action!

Watching all that action makes a person thirsty. The beer gardens will be open Friday evening and all afternoon Saturday till 8 p.m. in the curling rink lounge. Feel like a little two steppin? Calling all you cowboys - the ladies want to dance! While you're in the beer gardens Friday evening there'll be live entertainment and Saturday night features Laura Ward and Oklahoma in the multi-

purpose room. Tickets are \$10/adult.

Start your day off with a good breakfast Saturday morning from 7-10 a.m. A loonie is all it costs for some good home-cooking served by the Didsbury Elks. This will be in the multi-purpose room at the Complex. You will be entertained while having breakfast with the talent showcase hosted by Monika with a K, starting at 8 a.m.

The kids need some fun and excitement too and there'll be lots of that. The money sand pit will be loaded with coins for youngsters to dig for buried treasure. Sorry parents, no adult help while the kids are digging! There'll also be the animal actors and Blueberry the Clown to do their tricks and perform for the kids.

If you think you've had enough Fair going on Saturday with all the many events happening, well don't forget Sunday, August 18. This features the Central Alberta Cutting Club's cutting horse competition starting at 9 a.m. in the arena. Following that at 2 p.m. will be the team penning. Organizers say that their quota is filled for entrants, so there should be some good qualifying runs.

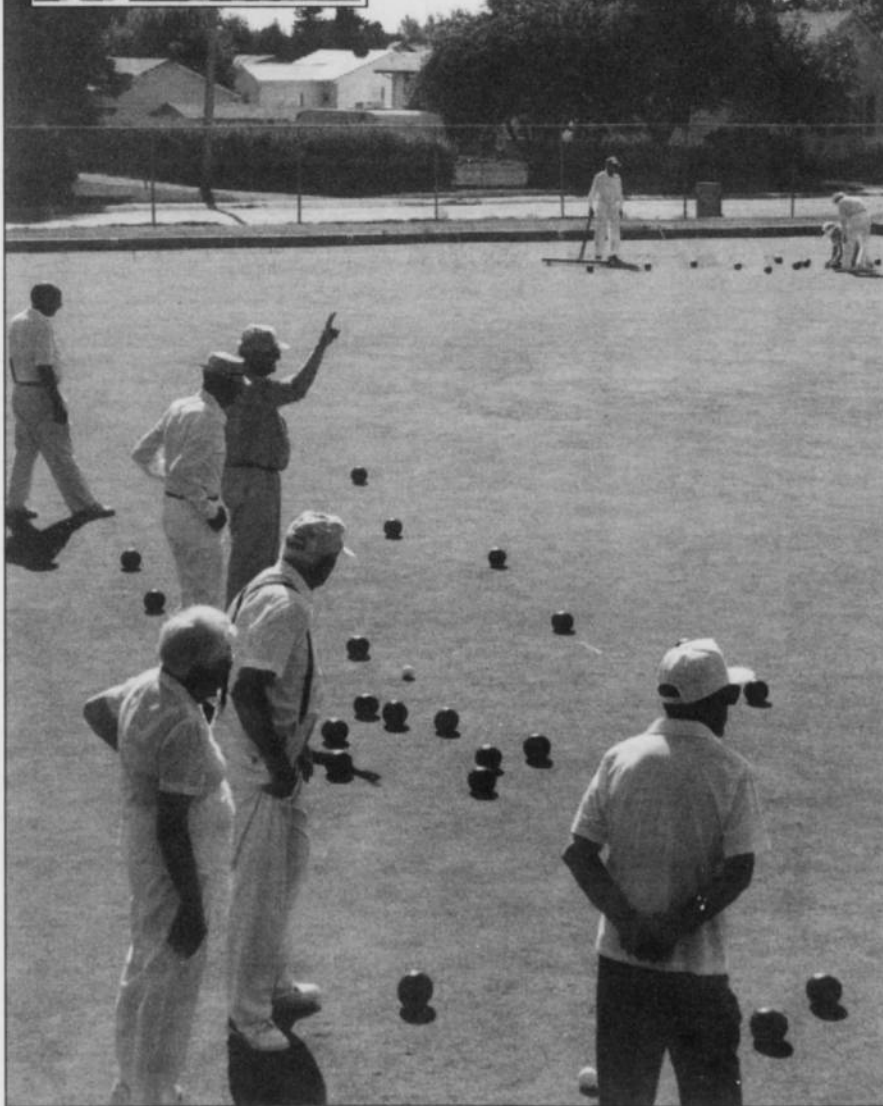
So there'll be lots to see and do during the Didsbury Ag Fair and Rodeo August 16-18. Check out the time schedule of events in the fair booklets or posted posters for all the happenings. Hope to see you there....we'll be watching for ya!



Pat PRINGLE



Next year - the tie-breaker



A decision on the winner in last Friday's Interclub Senior Mixed Lawnbowling Competition went literally down to the wire as the hometown team matched the Red Deer challengers point for point. Going into the last draw the two clubs were tied. When final results were tallied Red Deer emerged as the 1996 champions. In six years of friendly competition, Didsbury has now won the meet three times, as has Red Deer. (Inset) Didsbury Lawnbowling Club president Owen Clouston, presents winning trophy to Red Deer's Club president, Ted Harwood.

Photos by Elaine Wilson

Canada's Sports Poet

Frank Pavlick

Living room duffers

Sitting in the living room it's easy to contest,
The plight of some Canadians competing as our best.
Some White North boxer seems to
be a lot less than prepared,
And from the living room it seems
sometimes our guy looks scared.
Our swimmers should do better,
quote the living room brigade,
Olympic-wise, Canadians in
general need first aid.
The TV in the living room shows
everything we've got,
What all our guys are doing, and, of
course, what they are not.
They don't try hard, they're not in
shape, our efforts seem to sag,
The living room bridge tirade outdoes a garbage bag.
Just one point left to ponder, of our athletes who are there,
How come they're in Atlanta, and we're sitting in a chair?



Summer Active 96 wraps up

Canada's nationwide Summer Active '96 promotion officially ended July 28, and along with it so did all Summer Active activities at the DAC. We are proud to boast an active, busy spring and summer of Summer Active fun. Our DAC Swim Km Klub started off the activities with a challenge on May 3 to complete 1996 laps by July 28. Six out of 15 participants were successful in completing all of the laps. Congratulations to Gayle Veno, Inga Owens, Sue Kary and Terry Plantz. These swimmers will all be sporting bright and colorful Summer Active t-shirts to reward their hard work and



Rhonda
HUNTER

perseverance. Way to go! Sneaker Day, Aqua Active and Teen Active were also part of Summer Active fun, as was a 50+ Fun & Fitness luncheon on June 7 which turned out to be a beautiful day for a patio barbeque. Our 4th annual School's Out pool party was June 27 and Family Active weekend ran in conjunction with Canada Day celebrations that were held around town. Our final Summer Active event was held with the help of the staff at the golf course and offered Summer Active prizes for birdies, pars, sixes and nines on any hole during any round. We were indeed pleased to see over

200 entries in our Go For the Green event at the course and congratulations to the winners: Darryl Snyder, James Campbell, Larry Love, Shawn Hnidy, Greg Overguard, Cody Archer, Elsie Brander, Cale Toth, and Joe Alexander. All of these winners received either a t-shirt and swim pass or a Summer Active cap. With Summer Active officially over for 1996, we now turn our attentions to enjoying a busy summer of swimming and lessons here at the pool.

Watch our pool articles for up and coming information on new programming, courses, and summer fun here at the DAC including announcements regarding the new Red Cross Water Safety Program - AquaQuest. It begins here at the DAC in September, 1996.

Market opens up for local artists

Local artists now have a new market to show and sell their work.

Street Studios, an outdoor, open art market, on the street of Calgary's Historic Stephen Avenue will open in August. For \$25 a day artists are provided with a 10' by 10' street location to display and sell their work. Street Studios will run every weekend in August (Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays) after the August first weekend.

Street Studios hopes to be the Montmartre of Calgary's busiest pedestrian mall. Up to 15,000 people a day visit Stephen Avenue Mall in the summer. If your work is interesting, expressive, or unique and you wish to have it exhibited or sold, call or fax your name and address to: ArtLink phone: (403) 261-2617 or fax to (403) 233-7681 and we will send information and an application for Street Studios.

Fun weekend for motorcyclists

Join the Canadian Diabetes Association and riders province-wide for the third annual dream team motorcycle ride on August 23-25, 1996 at Pine Lake, Alberta.



Collect \$100 in pledges (or out of your own pocket) and receive free camping, two breakfasts, a pig roast dinner, a t-shirt and entry to the dance featuring a live band. Other activities for the weekend include a show 'n shine contest, bike games, a poker run, raffles, and door prizes. Prizes awarded to the three highest pledge earners include a one-week houseboat trip for ten, leather jacket, and a leather vest and chaps as well as individual prizes to riders.

To register for this great weekend call Patty at 266-0620 or pick up a brochure at your local bike shop. Your pledge money will be helping more than 1.5 million Canadians who have diabetes.

Children's Safety game arrives on the Internet

The Safety Cards for Kids was originally developed in 1995 as part of The Co-operators 50th anniversary celebrations. Now the Safety Game has joined the world wide web.

The flash card safety game, developed in partnership with the Canada Safety Council, was designed for children five to ten years of age. The game consists of 24 cards each of which focuses on home, fire, traffic or bike safety. Over 175,000 games have been distributed to Canadian children, helping to make them and their playmates safer.

On the Internet, the questions and graphics are the same as the original card game, but children can now type in their name and have a certificate of completion printed at the end of the game. The game, and website, can be accessed at <http://www.cooperators.ca/cooperators>.

As a socially responsible cooperative organization, The Co-operators is committed to supporting community-oriented safety and loss prevention campaigns through programs such as the Safety Game.

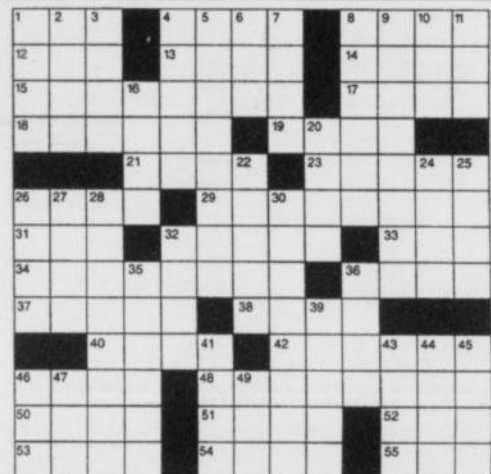
"The Co-operators has supported many projects in the area of safety over the years which have been successful," explained Bob

Soveran, vice-president marketing.

"We were overwhelmed with requests for games from all kinds of children's groups, including Scouts, Guides, church groups, as well as fire and police officers. It was an astounding flurry of activity, publicity and interest. Also, we received the Solicitor General's Award for Fire Safety in Ontario.

"Because of the high demand for this safety game, it seemed only natural that we would make it available to even a wider audience through the Internet."

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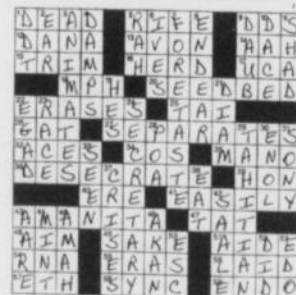
CLUES ACROSS

1. ___ death do us part
4. The 2nd letter of the Hebrew alphabet
8. First man
12. System of classifying blood
13. Celery (Spanish)
14. Indian music
15. Candy
17. British School
18. Digressions
19. Term in trigonometry
21. Greek god of love
23. Greens
26. Gentlemen
29. Conclusive
31. Valuable mineral
32. Fertility goddess
33. Named
34. Pinniped mammals
36. Dirt shoulder
37. Barracuda
38. Scrape, shave
40. Herb ___, San Francisco columnist
42. With many branches
46. Robert ___, poet
48. Businessman
50. Singing voice
51. Great quantity
52. Plant hormone, abbr.
53. Valley
54. Italian volcano
55. Cycles/second, abbr.

CLUES DOWN

1. Samoan money
2. Wading bird
3. Venues
4. More bald
5. Serial parts
6. Nervous twitch
7. Garden tools
8. Amphitheaters
9. Time designation
10. Past
11. Marker used in board games
16. Lyric poems
20. Egyptian goddess
22. More dried-up
24. Declare positively
25. Judge
26. Plants, disperses
27. Persia
28. Move
30. Type of delivery
32. Makes a good pickle
35. Common sense
36. Part of church containing altar
39. Bonitos
41. Front part
43. About organ of hearing
44. Billy Crystal T.V. show
45. Amounts of time
46. Evil-looking old woman
47. Every
49. A part of, abbr.

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Ongoing events

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RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. tfn

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info, 337-3619 (Teri). tfn

DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Tammy at 335-3702 or Vivian at 335-3730. tfn

MAINSTREET BRZ MEETING

The Mainstreet BRZ executive meets for luncheon meetings the 1st Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon at the Library board room. All interested Business Owners are invited to attend. Contact Claude Baril at 335-3066 for more information. tfn

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info, 335-3637 OR 335-3709. tfn

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info, call Tracey at 335-8055. tfn

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tfn

KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Marge Steckler at 335-4281. tfn

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info, call 335-9295. tfn

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins. tfn

"SON'S" KIDS CLUB

(The Friday that school is out). For more information and registration forms call 335-3161, Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ages 3 to grade 8. tfn

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall. tfn

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information. tfn

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 2nd Thursday mornings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location. tfn

LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936. tfn

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. tfn

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month, Olds Elementary School, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Olds Gamblers Anonymous, 5022 - 52nd St., basement, Wednesday, 7 - 9 p.m. Open meetings, first Wednesday of every month. tfn

SUNDRE

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736. tfn

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement, Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

Upcoming events

DIDSBURY

FARMER'S MARKET

Didsbury Farmer's Market every Wednesday, curling rink, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. For tables call Art Mercer 335-9346. 12

DIDSBURY

VBS

Redeemer Lutheran Church Vacation Bible School, August 19-23rd, 9 - noon, 4 yrs. to Gr. 8. Thanking you for pre-registering either in person or by calling 335-3161/335-3857. 14

SUNDRE

SHOW AND GYMKHANA

Combined Sundre Light Horse Club and Central High Point Show and Gymkhana, Sunday, August 11, 9 a.m., Alta Bar Arena. 638-2698 or 638-3735. 16

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Tuesday, August 13, 12 annual Bench Fair sponsored by Lone Pine Agriculture Society. Non-perishable entries can be brought to the hall Monday, Aug. 12. All other entries to the hall on Aug. 13 between 8-9:30 a.m. Evening viewing 7-9 p.m. Donated items can be purchased after the show. Proceeds to go to STARS. For more information phone 335-4566 or 335-4482. 17

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MARKERVILLE

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SOFTBALL CAMPS

Calgary Softball Association "Softball Camps". Date: Weekends until end of September. Cost: \$50 per person. Ages: Girls and boys 8 yrs. to 17 yrs. Location: Caroline, Alberta. To register or for more information call (403) 280-5145. 17

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